

THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



In this Parisian walking gown of red voile the full, round skirt just touches the ground and has a row of narrow braid in three places up the skirt. The quaint shoulder embellishment is strapped with the braid. A jabot of exquisite embroidery softens the red of the gown material and affords a becoming touch. The high, wrinkled cuffs, with frills of the same embroidery, make a novel treatment of this very important feature of the summer gown.

Mormon Women War For Faith and Polygamy

Urge Prominent Democrats to Prevent Adoption of Anti-Polygamy Plank at Convention—Led by a Plural Wife.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 6.—A committee of Mormon women, headed by Dr. Mattie Hughes Cannon, a plural wife of Angus M. Cannon, former president of the Salt Lake Stake, is exerting every effort to prevent the adoption of an anti-polygamy plank by the Democratic National Convention.

The women have called upon several prominent Democrats likely to be delegates from Utah and have urged these men to use their influence to kill such a plank.

Among those approached by the committee are former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon, the present State chairman; James H. Moyle, the candidate for governor in 1903, both Mormons, and Judge O. W. Powers, a Gentile. These men have urged that the Utah delegation either support the plank or keep silent, taking the position that

open opposition from Utah would intensify the feeling against Mormonism. Other men of less prominence have given similar advice, but there is reason to believe the fanatical element of the church, which will be represented in the State convention this week, will demand that the Utah delegation be instructed to fight any proposition antagonistic to the Mormon Church.

Senator Dubois of Idaho, is waging an active fight against the church in this region, and will probably introduce an anti-polygamy plank at St. Louis. The Author's Club, an organization composed almost entirely of Mormon women, has withdrawn from the General Federation of Women's Clubs as a result of the "anti-Mormon" resolution passed almost unanimously at the biennial convention of the federation in St. Louis, on May 25. A letter notifying the General Federation of the withdrawal of the Salt Lake Club has been forwarded.

RECEIVES THE MEDAL LINCOLN GAVE MOTHER

Atlanta Boy Presented With Unique Inheritance on Reaching His Majority.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—When John McKenna, of Atlanta, reached his twenty-first birthday Saturday he received from the attorney of his dead mother a medal that was given to her by Abraham Lincoln when she was a child.

Mrs. Sara McKenna's father was Captain Ford, of the United States army. He was ordered to quell a riot in Baltimore in 1861 and was widely criticized for his actions. To explain his actions Captain Ford called on President Lincoln, taking with him his little daughter.

President Lincoln listened to the explanation by Captain Ford, and the child, indignant that her father should be criticised, exclaimed: "I only wish that I was a soldier. I would shoot everybody who said that what my father did was wrong."

President Lincoln stroked her hair and took her into his lap, telling her he would like to have an army of just such soldiers.

A messenger from the White House carried to her home two weeks later the medal, which was inscribed "To Katie Ford, from Abraham Lincoln."

THREE SCORE AND FOUR, WEDS HIS HOUSEKEEPER

General Weld Astonishes Boston's Aristocratic Set—Bride a Clergyman's Daughter.

BOSTON, June 6.—At the age of sixty-four, Gen. Stephen H. Weld, millionaire manufacturer, hero of the civil war, and six years ago left a widower with four grown-up children, has married his housekeeper, Susan Edith Waterbury, daughter of an East Boston clergyman, Boston's aristocratic set find it hard to credit it.

The ceremony was performed in a little parlor in West Cedar Street by Bishop Lawrence, in the presence of the bridegroom's sons and daughters, who manifested no displeasure.

The couple are now on their honeymoon trip.

TO MARRY A COUNT.

PARIS, June 6.—The "Figaro" announces the engagement of Miss Martha Leishman, daughter of the United States minister to Turkey, to Count Louis de Gontaut-Biron, eldest son of Count Antoine de Gontaut-Biron.

TROLLEY CRASH KILLS WOMAN.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 6.—A heavily loaded electric street car on the Valley Street line, was wrecked against a shade tree. Mrs. Joseph Keelin was killed and sixteen others were seriously injured.

Little Items for Shirtwaist Girls

Linen is the popular fabric for it. Coarser, thinner and more supple than those used last year are the new linens. There are more colored suits than last year, and even the white suits are embroidered in colors.

Chinese blue, old rose, and tawny yellow are favorite shades for the colored embroideries on white.

Some of the linen gowns are made smart simply by yokes and deep cuffs of Irish lace.

In checked silk there are very charming shirtwaist suits to be had ready-made, at no great price.

All the smart shirtwaists when they open in the back have collars of the material, tucked, embroidered or lace-trimmed to match the body part.

A chic model for a shirtwaist suit is in thin but coarsely woven line in homespun blue, shirred deeply about the shoulders and with a shirred yoke on the skirt. It is worn with a white linen turnover collar of the starched variety. In front the points of the collar are elongated and rounded to fall perhaps four inches below the throat, and the edge is finished by a little starched ruffle about a third of an inch deep. Small jeweled links hold the points, and there are turnover cuffs with elongated points on the outside of the arm. The costume is completed by a belt of white kid that crushes in the back.

HOW TO MAKE BEEFSTEAK PIE

Travelers in England hail with delight the first taste of the traditional beefsteak pie of that country. It must be admitted that the second taste is not so eagerly welcomed. However, as the dish is never twice alike—the contents being varied—the possibilities of surprises add piquancy to its service. This English recipe should produce the genuine article dear to the hearts of lovers of Dickens. Cut the coarse end of a sirloin steak into dice, cover with cold water, and simmer till the juice is extracted, adding water when necessary. Cut the tenderloin crosswise into thin slices; rub the slices with the cut side of an onion, and dust with paprika; roll the slices and put a layer of them into a small baking dish buttered. Pour some of the broth around the meat, sprinkle with salt, then another layer of the beef rolls and the rest of the broth. This is the plain pie before the crust is put on, but the oysters are usually added to the beef or thin slices of boiled bacon may be spread over the slices of beef before they are rolled. The crust should be twice the thickness of that put on fruit pies, and is of the usual meat pie order. Score top to let the steam escape, and bake about thirty minutes.



Shown here is a modish street costume of brown linen, fringed with tiny white braid and pearl buttons. The suit consists of short jacket and skirt, the shirtwaist being separate.

CLASSIC LOVE LETTERS OF FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN

XVIII.

WILLIAM COWPER TO THEODORA JANE COWPER.

The woman who remained true to Cowper through her life, and to whom he wrote many love poems, under the name of Delia, was his first cousin, Theodora Jane Cowper. Though they were both very much attached to each other, her father would not consent to their marriage because of their close relationship, and it was this disappointment, it is said, that caused the melancholy to which the poet was subject through life. She died in 1844.

Would my Delia know if I love, let her take
My last thought at night and the first when I wake;
With my prayers and best wishes preferred for her sake.

Let her guess what I muse on when rambling alone
I stride o'er the stubble each day with my gun,
Never ready to shoot till the covey is flown.

Let her think what odd whimsies I have in my brain,
When I read one page over and over again,
And discover at last that I read it in vain.

Let her say why so fix'd and so steady my look,
Without ever regarding the person who spoke,
Still affecting to laugh without hearing the joke.

Or why then with pleasure her praises I hear
(That sweetest of melody sure to my ear),
I attend, and at once inattentive appear.

And lastly, when summoned to drink to my flame,
Let her guess why I never once mention her name,
Though herself and the woman I love are the same.

Observations of Peggy

I saw a young woman yesterday wearing a befrilled and shirred coat of eera ponce, with a lace collar and an ordinary black skirt. A gentleman asked a lady with whom he was walking if that garment was not a dress-jacket!

Worn in conjunction with such a skirt, the coat had that appearance of a dressing jacket, or some such negligible garment, and both coat and skirt seemed out of place.

Worn over a skirt which in airiness was its mate, it would have appeared beautiful and appropriate, but as it was, the character of the useful skirt and the pretty coat was destroyed.

To know the eternal fitness of things is not easy, but it were well if every woman would take lessons in this necessary art.

Business women are particularly in need of this knowledge, although the majority of them do pretty well as regards dress. But when the warm weather approaches a few misguided women in business have a habit of wearing theatre and evening waists past their first youth, which are thinner than their ordinary clothing. This, however, is the worst of bad taste, as such things are entirely unsuited for office wear.

We laugh at a man who wears evening dress before six o'clock, yet many women wear gowns made for evening dress, or parts of them, whenever it suits their convenience or the whim of the moment.

A shabby evening waist may be freshened up so that it looks pretty and suitable for an evening at home or to don for some informal occasion, but the

WOMAN DIES IN STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—A gray-haired woman, about sixty-five years old, fell unconscious near Twenty-first and Berks Streets yesterday afternoon. Taken to the Women's Hospital she died in a few hours. The woman was unidentified.

OPERATION ON J. A. BRADLEY.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.—Founder James A. Bradley has been operated upon for the removal of a tumorous growth under his right eye. An hour was consumed in the operation.

MERRIMAC HERO DEAD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.—George Phillips, engineer of the collier Merrimac, which was sunk by Lieut. Com. Richard Pearson Hobson at the mouth of Santiago Harbor, is dead at his home in Cambridgeport.

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

TO BE WIDELY OBSERVED

The District Commissioners today ordered that Flag Day, Tuesday, June 14, observed in celebration of the anniversary of the adoption of the flag by the Continental Congress, be observed by the United States flag being displayed on all buildings belonging to the District of Columbia.

The Commissioners also made the further recommendation that the day be observed by patriotic exercises "in the schools and elsewhere."

BATHING SUITS.

Chic Styles Worn and Wide Is Choice of Colors.

With such warm weather and the pleasant prospect of vacation not very far ahead, it is none too early to think about bathing suits, and that they are smarter and prettier than of yore is readily seen.

Heretofore most women seemed to take it for granted it was impossible to appear smart in a bathing suit, and because of this they accepted the inevitable, as it were, and decided any old thing would do, so long as it answered the purposes of a suit.

Now, however, this idea is no longer entertained, and expert swimmers and women who love the water take particular care in the choice of their suits, and, furthermore, their choice is not limited to navy blue or black, as formerly.

Variety of Colors.

All shades of reds and greens are now considered chic, and certain shades of sapphire blue and brighter shades being worn also.

Not alone have shades changed, but materials also; for serge, which once held absolute sway—and even brilliant, its successor—has been superseded by a certain quality of taffeta made especially for this purpose, and satin, whose wearing qualities are unsurpassed.

Pleated skirts are the newest this season, as they flare prettily and the flare is considered an important feature of all skirts just now. Inverted and box pleats are used, stitched down just below the hips and allowed to flare from that point.

Tucks and trimmings are very much used, for from reception gown to bathing suit elaboration is the keynote of the fashionable world today.

The white collar and belt will always be effective on the dark bathing dress, but many of the newest costumes are made of some bright color, as red or blue, without any white.

Pretty New Models.

An exceedingly pretty model is one made of electric blue taffeta, the waist trimmed with a few rows of box pleats and a deep square collar of the same shade and materials; the waist is cut slightly V-shaped—that is, without the added vest—and at the front of the skirt, at the joining of the collar, is a large bow knot or sailor tie of the taffeta silk. The skirt has also the box pleats; stitched down, however, to keep them in place, and the material is left to flare some five or six inches above the knees. A deep pointed grille, fastening a little to one side, completes this costume, which, as may easily be imagined, is most attractive as well as effective.

This model, made throughout of one shade, would be particularly effective in a deep red, as, in spite of all that may be said at the store to the contrary, red will run, but if the color be all the same no harm can be done.

To be quite smart and correct, handkerchief and stockings should match the costume in color. Silk hose, though attractive, are not absolutely necessary, and the shade can be obtained quite as easily in cotton or linen, which not only are much less expensive, but wear far better than the silk stockings.

She who is wise will wear a rubber cap (made of real rubber, similar to that used for men's tobacco pouches) over her entire head when bathing, and over that the bandanna handkerchief may be knotted smartly. Salt water is not good for the hair, and this cap will prevent all water from getting at the hair.

RELIABLE MEANS OF CLEANING CURTAINS

To clean lace curtains, the best way is to take them down and shake all the dust out and carefully go over them and mend each tiny rent or break, using fine cotton thread to mend each. Then put them into a tubful of rain water and soak over night.

Next morning prepare a tub of hot water and add enough pearline to make a good suds. Let the curtains remain in it a few minutes, then begin and rub them gently between the hands and work them up and down until this suds looks dirty; then get clean, as they will need rubbing slightly between two such suds. Next rinse in clear water and dip in a thin boiled starch that is slightly tinged with blue if you wish them pure white; if you wish them cream color, saffron tea added to the starch will make them yellow. If you have no frame pin sheets to your carpet in a spare room and pin your curtains to these sheets, carefully pulling them straight.

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Peter Grogan
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We will take your old Sewing Machine in exchange.

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It's made of kiln-dried, galvanized lined, charcoal and mineral wool packing. A bargain at \$6.98.

BURKS, 729 7th St. N. W.
Furniture, Floor Coverings.

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40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered...\$3.70
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$4.50
50 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...\$6.50

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